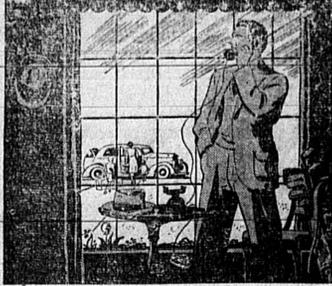


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Service Departments at Columbia Steel Plant Have Fine Records



Front row: Ed Brenman, Bill Kurtz, Dick Benton, Harlow Dotson, Jack Keefer, Carl Bonner and Jack Quigley. Second row: Dick Conners, Gene Shaffer, Tom Waldern, Al Tracey, Bob Olds, Charley Sherwin and Larry Kishman. Third row: Earl Lang, Harley Camomile, Paul Larson, Bill Sykes, Fred Butler, Joe LaFond, Tommy Reeder and Charley Camomile. The following men are not in the picture: Ike Dunbar, John Hill, Albert Parks, Howard Frouty, Tom Tracey, James Ammon, Tom Kearns, Alva Horney, Burt Cooke, Boyd McDonald, Don Lowe, James Eads, C. Darrow and R. Burris.

'Steel Blade' Pays Tribute to Workers

In the June issue of The Steel Blade, Columbia Steel employees' newsletter, the Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical departments were paid special honor. Said the Blade: "To the men who repair the machines and motors, see that they operate with maximum efficiency 24 hours a day and to the men whose aim is quality control of finished steel, we dedicate this issue."

In the Electrical department there are eight men whose total service record is 112 years. These men are Ed Brenman, 20 years; Jack Quigley, 18 years; Sykes, Charles Camomile and Dick Benton, 13 years each; Boyd McDonald and Jim Wal- len, 10 years each; and Nineteen men, about 50 per cent, are eligible for veteran's status this year, having service records of five years or more.

In the Mechanical department there are nine men whose



Ralph Hatton, George Anderson, George Mitchell, Olie Johnson, William Madison, Eric Heinzmann, Joseph Shultz, Roy Morris, Harry McCulloch, Von Bergen, Frank Watkins, F. Klein, Dave Barret, E. W. Kenyon, Hugh Eckersley, Bud Phillips, Charles Sutton, James Copland, Delbert Thompson and Dale Wilson.

total service record is 108 years. They are: John Agapito, 21 years; Scotty McCulloch and E. McCarthy, 13 years each; Eric Heinzmann, O. Gwyn and Louis Schultz, 11 years each; O. Johnson, 10 years; William Madison and Charlie Floyd, nine years each.

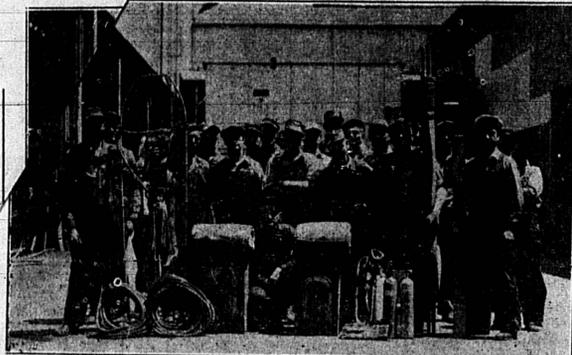
The Metallurgical department does

not boast of an impressive record as the above departments but it also has several men who have been on Columbia Steel payrolls for eight years or more. Among these men are: John Disario, A. N. Armitage, Gene Johnson, Bob Wilson and J. P. Montague.

Law Comes to Gold Town GOLDFIELDS, Sask. (UP)—Civilization has caught up with this tiny newly-discovered min-

ing community. The inhabitants have been advised that they will be provided with a jail and will pay taxes.

Steel Rescue Squad Is Well Organized



Members of the rescue squad shown above are as follows: Captain Carl Benner (kneeling), Al Tracey, J. Eads, Howard Frouty, Harley Camomile, J. Lareva, Ike Dunbar, Bill Kurtz, Charley Sherwin, Bob Olds, Dick Conners, Paul Larson, John Hill, Elmer Elder, Tom Kearns, Joe LaFond, E. Lang, C. Camomile, J. Quigley and C. Darrow.

Under the able leadership of Captain Carl Benner, considerable interest has been shown in Columbia Steel's rescue squad. The squad is composed of several electricians and mechanical troubleshooters, 21 men in all. Instructions and review in First Aid training is conducted twice a month by Carl Benner at the Electric Shop, the headquarters for the squad. Their equipment consists of an inhalator, canvas stretcher, safety ropes, blankets, etc.

The boys are to be complimented on the interest they have taken in this important phase of the protection of the employees in general.

Baptists Oppose Disarmament MANCHESTER, Eng. (U.P.)—Opposition to any move to disarm Great Britain is expressed in the annual report of the Baptist Council of Great Britain.

Beams Record Traffic PIERRE, S. D. (U.P.)—Invisible infrared light beams are recording the movement of traffic over principal routes in South Dakota this year for the information of the state highway department.

SPORT SHOTS

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athletic ability. . . . But will come to the point. This young man sent this bit of poetry to yours truly. . . . liking it very much, and thinking that you would too, am printing it in this column.

I saw one time on a mountain side a cabin old and bare And tho't I'd wander thru it for a token of the life it used to share And so as I passed from room to room, seeking for my find I pictured many things distinctly in my mind

I saw at first a table, roughly hewn from soft white pine And tho'ts of family meals kept flashing thru my mind Then in another room stood an unused bed With rusty springs and dusty curtains hanging at it's head So I passed from here into another, a pantry like affair And just before me I saw a little crib standing there And so this little cabin must have been a home to some happy pair, Oh Yes. . . . My token I had to leave it there.

Lunch Stand Owner Reports Robbery

Clarence J. Long, dairy lunch stand owner at 2773 Roosevelt highway, reported to the sheriff's substation Saturday that three men, all apparently under 30 years of age, took a \$25 malted milk dispenser from his place when they left after purchasing sandwiches.

The cafe man gave investigating officers a license number he said was taken from the trio's machine as it was hurriedly driven away. Long asserted that one of the men was in a drunken condition.

County Traffic Safety Move

Installation of reflectorized warning signs at dangerous intersections in Lomita and other unincorporated areas of the county will be completed by Sept. 1, County Road Commissioner George Jones reported to the board of supervisors this week.

The county's traffic safety program was inaugurated only recently, and is being financed out of road department funds.

"Our program also calls for replacement of a large number of the plain type boulevard stop signs by signs of the reflectorized type, which are visible at night as well as by day," Jones stated. "Warning signs of various types are being placed at all locations on county highways where physical characteristics of the highway can be construed as a traffic hazard."

Speed Signs Misleading TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Despite the fact the legal speed limit on Ontario highways was raised from 35 miles an hour to 50 last month, the department of highways has not changed roadway signs. Officials explain it by saying they are not eager to encourage motorists to drive at 50.

Zane Grey Loses Record SYDNEY (UP)—Zane Grey has lost his world's record for the capture of the biggest tiger shark weighing 1,036 pounds. G. L. Host, Danish consul at Auckland, New Zealand, landed with rod and line, one weighing 1,049 pounds.

Labor Courses Offered LOS ANGELES (UP)—The University of California has established courses in labor economics and the history of the labor movement.

Quarter Century In Steel



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